

JAMES AND SARAH  
ELIZABETH BUYS CARLILE

James William Carlile was born Oct. 14, 1865 in Heber City, Utah, a son of James and Emily Ann Giles Carlile.

His first schooling was in the Lower and Sleepy Hollow Schools, all classes were held in one large room and were known as readers. The end of his schooling was one year of High or 6th reader in the old Town Hall on Main Street.

He was a lover of sports, a very good skater and baseball player, and an excellent horseman.

He worked with his father on the farm until his first job away from home at 18. It was at the Morgan Mine in Park City. The wages were \$3 per day with team. Each fall he worked on a thresher and drove a five-team horse power machine. It was while threshing in Daniel (then called Buysville) that he met Sarah Elizabeth Buys.

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They were married Nov. 25, 1891, in the Logan Temple. He was a soft spoken man, cheerful, with a keen sense of humor. She was a reserved young woman with a kind, patient disposition. She was the daughter of Edward and Celestia Clarissa Bromley Buys and was born in Charleston, June 9, 1871.

The early years of their marriage were spent in Heber, where he ran a small farm of his own and hauled milk from Heber to the Charleston Creamery. In 1898, he was hired by his brother-in-law, George Daybell, to operate the creamery, so he moved his little family to Charleston. The average butter making through the year was 300 pounds per day and sold at 25 cents a pound. During the evenings he operated his own barber shop.

The Carliles were both active in all activities of the community, both Church and civic. He organized a baseball team while living in Charleston, they called themselves the Anchors and exchanged games for several seasons with other towns in the valley. Lizzie, as she was called, was the second counselor to Mary S. Murdock in the Charleston Ward Relief Society and, being a very good dressmaker, made most of the burial clothes for the ward.

In 1907 the creamery was sold and the family moved back to their home in Heber. Mr. Carlile bought interest on the Giles-Carlile Threshing Machine Company, which operated all over the valley. The charge was 8 bushel to the hundred.

On May 9, 1916, he was hired by the Beesley Marble Company of Provo, to load a ton and a half granite rock onto a flat car at the Heber Depot. It was 9:30 a.m. and they had the rock almost loaded when the chain on the derrick broke, letting the rock balance back, crushing Mr. Carlile between it and some sandstone on the ground. His back was broken and his body badly crushed. Both Dr. Russell Wherritt and Dr. Ray Hatch said it would be impossible for him to live. This was surely a test of faith and courage on the part of the family, who had all been taught the power of prayer. From this time on, his life was spent in a wheel chair, but his mind and hands were never idle. He built up a business of repairing clocks, sharpening scissors, knives, and saws. He kept a daily diary of all important events pertaining to the family and community. These volumes are still cherished by mem-

bers of the family. He was registration agent in Heber Voting District No. 11 for many years.

After his accident, Lizzie devoted her life to his care and the responsibility of making a living for her family, taking in dressmaking and keeping boarders. She was a devoted wife and mother. He died July 19, 1946, at the age of 80 years and she died six weeks later, September 3, 1946, at the age of 75, and both are buried in the Heber City cemetery.

The Carliles had seven children: Lecil, Viva, Clara, James Edward, William Walter, Orel, and Gladys.

## JOHN CARLILE

John Carlile, born at Mission, Lincolnshire, England, May 25, 1825, son of Robert and Christian Spouncer Carlile, died Sept. 16, 1859, at Heber, Utah. He had one sister and five brothers. He was baptized into the LDS Church in 1848. At the age of 19½ years, he married Elizabeth Williamson. Elizabeth Williamson was born Nov. 22, 1822, at Gresburgh, Lincolnshire, England. Died Jan. 23, 1893, at Heber, Utah. They had the following children: Mrs. William (Ann) Eastwood; Mrs. Mark (Mary) Jeffs; Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Carroll; Mrs. William (Christina) Giles; John and Emma.

John was a farmer by trade but owned no land of his own. He hired out to help others. He was a lover of horses and took very good care of them so was always able to get work.

In 1850, he left England with his family. They arrived at Council Bluffs, where they remained two years where they prepared to cross the plains. They came with a yoke of cows and an ox. After an uneventful journey west, he arrived at Provo in 1852. From Provo, they moved to Palmyra, then to Spanish Fork. The Walker Indian War broke out in the summer of 1853, so the residents of Spanish Fork had to build a fort to live in for protection.

During 1854 to 1856, the grasshoppers destroyed their crops. Food was so scarce they lived on roots and what little grain they could glean from the fields. John threshed the grain with a stick and carried the wheat on his back to Springville to have it ground into flour. The Indians also did much pillaging and burning of the small set-

